#### SPORTING TALK OF INTEREST.

STAKES TO BE RUN AT AQUEDUCT AND JAMAICA ANNOUNCED.

Features Are the \$10,000 Carter and Excelsior Handicap as Usual-Pitcher McGinnity Will Play Again -Something About Storke, the New Pittsburg Player

The stake events to be decided at the first two race meetings on the metropolitan circuit this year were made public yesterday by the Queens County and the Metropolitan Jockey Clubs. As usual the opening attracion at Aqueduct on April 15 will be the \$10,000 Carter Handicap, seven furlongs, for which he weights will be announced on March 21. In addition to this interesting event the Queens County Jockey Club will place on the programme from day to day the Sterling Stakes, the Queens County Handicap, the Flushing and the Rockaway Stakes, all for three-year-olds and over; the Arverne and the Union Stakes, exclusively for three-year-olds, with the Canarsie, Rose, Ozone and Woodhaven stakes for two-year-olds. There will be three jumping events, too, the Glen-dale. Winfield and Bayside, which will be dale, Winfield and Bayside, which will made attractive enough to warrant the starting of some high class cross-country horses.

Secretary Edwards of the Metropolitan Jockey Club announced yesterday that entries for the stakes to be run at Jamaica will close on February 28. The leading events is the \$10,000 Exceisior Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth, scheduled for the opening day of the meeting, which follows the windup at Aqueduct. Other stakes for three-yearolds and upward to be decided at Jamaica are the Montague, the Kings County Handicap, the Paumonok Handicap, the Newtown Stakes and the Corona Stakes. The three-year-old events are the Williamsburg Handicap, the Dunton Stakes and the Columbus Stakes. For two-year-olds the Green-field, Rosedale, Suffolk and Elmhurst Stakes will be run. Weights for the Excelsior will be made known on March 22. All these stakes have liberal money additions and are expected to draw a record breaking number

With the spring meeting at Bennings less than seven weeks off, trainers of horses that have been wintering on Long Island are beginning to make preparations to ship their charges to the Washington track. Bill Scully, for that matter, will leave to-day with a number of two-year-olds that will be trained by him this year for various owners. John E. Madden has a big string at Bennings, the horses having been kept there since last fall. In spite of the trouble over speculation at the Washington track last year, it is believed that under the new system of laying prices the sport will thrive, with more prosperity than ever before. Entries close for the stakes on February 23.

More than 200 owners have won money hung up by the New Orleans, tracks this Burlew & O'Neill, who have been the leaders in this respect ever since the campaign opened in November, won \$22,890, not including yesterday's races. Ed Corrigan being third with \$7,472, Charley Ellison fourth with \$6,785, Pat Dunne fifth with \$6,174, James H. McCormick sixth with \$5,366, followed in order by W. H. Snyder & Co., S. W. Street & Co., G. H. Holle, Robert Tucker, J. Marklein, C. M. Civill, Mose Goldblatt, A. C. McCafferty, Johnson & Dodson, Barney Schrieber, E. S. Gardner, James Arthur, E. Trotter, T. D. Sullivan, R. E. Watkins and so on.

Including the races run on Saturday, Walter Miller, who is far and away the best rider at Oakland, had ridden 72 winners, 36 seconds and 41 third, L. Williams is second, with 47, 35 and 27 respectively. Sandy A. Brown, Graham, J. McIntyre and Horner follow in the order named. At Los Angeles Koerner led up to yesterday with 40, 33 and 31, followed by Preston, McDaniel, J. Harris, D. Riley, Keogh, W. Fischer, A. W. Booker, Bullman, Finn and others. Garner has a long lead at New Orleans, with 56 winners, 29 seconds and thirds. James Hennessy is next with 38. 33 and 28, with Mountain, Nicol, Lloyd, D. Austin, Van Dusen, Bilac, R. Lowe, Aubuchon, J. Martin, A. Martin, Troxler and others following.

Joe McGinnity the Iron Man, will not re

tire from the game after all. In spite of the report that he had decided to quit the New York Nationals in order to take hold of the business left to him by his father, who died recently. McGinnity has sent the following welcome letter to Secretary Fred Knowles Received your favor in which you state that you will start for Chicago on February 25. I can make arrangements to meet you if you will give me the route and the time you leave. Do you come by way of Kansas City' I can you there, or if you go the So route I can meet you at Dallas, Fort Worth, or any point you may name. I am in good shape and hope we will have the best of suc-McGinnity writes from his home in South McAlester, I. T., where he owns an iron foundry. This news will be well received by metropolitan baseball fans, who have always enthused over the pitching of the Iron It also means that McGraw will not be handicapped in the pitcher's box, for without might find the National League road rather rough for travel. Manager McGraw, by the way, is expected to arrive here to-day, while may get in from Montana at about the same

There are two coming professional baseball stars in the Harvard Law School this winter. One is Third Baseman Grant, who as a member of the Jersey City team led the Eastern League in batting last year and has sinc been engaged to play that position for the Philadelphia Nationals. The other is Third Baseman Storke of last year's Providence team, who will probably cover the bag for the Pittsburgs: Storke is said to be the only Phi Beta Kappa man playing in the professional ranks to-day. He graduated from Amherst last June, where he played every position on the nine with success. When Storke entered Amherst he had a reputation safe hit in seven innings. After played third base for two years for the college team, and did such remarkable work tha Providence signed him. He led that team in batting with an average of .262 and was drafted last fall by Pittsburg. Storke's father caught for Amherst in the '70s, when John B. Stanchfield, who ran for Governor of the State of New York in 1900, was the

Although Bill Donovan, the Detroit pitcher agreed to coach the Harvard pitchers this spring, he will be forced to give up this very soft berth. Manager Hugh Jennings of th Detroit team has notified Donovan that the latter must report in shape to begin pitching high class ball on April 11 or pay a heavy chances he has notified the Harvard manage ment that he cannot fill the engagement Willie Keeler, who has coached the Harvard players in batting for several years, will also have a successor, as Keeler will go South with the New York Americans at the beginning of

Manager Hanlon of the Cincinnatis will have not only an experimental team this year are now in the National League. He has veteran Jake Weimer, who will probably be the team's mainstay in the box, the other wirlers being Hall, Mason, Essich, Coakley, Hitt, Mincham, Chappelle, Leary and Kennedy. Coakley was with the Philadelphia Americans for several years and in good condition may be of much assistance. Mason who pitched for Baltimore last year, was practically the best boxman in the Eastern eague, although Brockett, now of the New York Americans, was very close behind him

When Tommy Burns signed articles the other day to fight Mike Schreck to a finish he named conditions which will probably make a meeting impossible. Burns stipulated that the purse should be not less than \$9,000,

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of which he would receive 75 per cent., win, lose or draw; also that Schreck should post a forfeit of \$2,000 to guarantee his appearance and that the club securing the match should post \$5,000 to be forfeited if the fight is prevented by the authorities. Burns also made it a condition that if a bid of \$20,000 was not forthcoming by March 7 the match should be declared off. It is dollars to dimes that no such offer will be made for this absurd contest.

BILLIARDS.

National Amateur Championship in March at Liederkranz Club.

Plans have been completed for the amateur billiard championship at the Lieder-kranz Club, beginning on Monday night, March 4, and to continue two weeks. The National Association of Amateur Billiard Players met at the Liederkranz Club last week to make the arrangements. The tournament is open to all amateur billiard players residing in the United States who have attained at least a grand average of seven at 14 inch balk line, two shots in, anohor barred, in a tournament with recognized amateur players. The following rule, in which there is no compromise with professionalism, has been adopted to establish a standard for amateurism in billiards:

An amateur billiard player is one who has never competed in any open to all contest, nor played for a purse or a division of gate money, nor received pecuniary benefit in any way from such contests. One who has never, at any period of his life, been proprietor of or employed in a billiard room, nor ever taught or pursued billiards as a means of livelihood, nor ever been engaged in the manufacture or sale of billiard tables.

J. Burtis is chairman of the tournament

manufacture or sale of billiard tables.

J. Burtis is chairman of the tournament committee, associated with Robert C. Kammerer, secretary, and Charles E. Waters. Entries close on Saturday, February 16, with Secretary Kammerer, at the New York A. C. Players to whom invitations have been sent include Wilson P. Foss, Haverstraw: Martin Mullen, Cleveland; H. S. Wright, San Francisco; Calvin Demarest and C. F. Conklin, Chicago; J. De Mun Smith, St. Louis; T. M. S. Rolls, Philadelphia; Charles Threshie, Boston; E. W. Gardner, the present champion, Passaic, and J. F. Poggenburg, Dr. L. L. Mial, Dr. A. B. Miller and C. S. Norris of New York.

York.

Conway had little difficulty in defeating Dittman last night in a game of the amateur tournament at 14:1 balk line Class B at Daly's Academy, scoring 250 points to his opponent's 132. Conway made a high run of 34 points. Dittman made a high run of 19. On last Saturday night Brown defeated Ballard at Daly's by a score of 250 to 11s in a fifty-one inning game.

NEW ELIGIBILITY RULES. A Few More Regulations to Govern Colum bla Athletes.

New rules regulating the academic standing of members of athletic teams at Columbia were put in force yesterday. The principal change from the old rules is a regulation providing that a student shall be excused from all recitations that come in conflict with approved games of teams of which he is a member. Other provisions of the new

To be eligible a man in college must have To be eligible a man in college must have gained a minimum of points exclusive of physical education as follows: First half year, 12; second half year, 24; third half year, 38; fourth half year, 54; fifth half year, 69; sixth half year, 54; seventh half year, 102; If in the schools of law, applied science, medicine or pharmacy he must not have been dropped from his class. If a man has at any time been dropped from his class, he must have completed a full year's work or else regained his class before he is eligible again.

Any student who is a candidate for any team representing the university in a public contest or performance who shall seem to his dean to be neglectful of his studies may be declared ineligible. Non-matriculated students must have passed a satisfactory entrance examination or must have completed successfully a full year's work before they are eligible.

The rules are more stringent than those previously in force. Particularly the one about the number of points required at the end of each half year is likely to have a disastrous effect on some of the track team and

PUBLIC SCHOOL BASKETBALL. Stuyvesant High Leads With Five Victories

and No Defeats. Stuyyesant High School is still holding first place in the race for the public school basketball championship and has lost none of the players on the team by the February graduations. Three teams-Townsend Hargraduations. Infect teams—Townsend far-ris Hall, High School of Commerce and Flush-ing High School—are tied for second place. Although Townsend Harris started with the best team in the league there is little hope of it winning the trophy, because all the players on the varsity except one have graduted. Commerce is much more fortunate, towever, in this respect, and with Flushing should give Stuyvesant a hard fight for premier honors. The standing of the teams: 

Dates Announced for Ekwanok Open Tournaments.

The following schedule of open competitions to be played this season over the links of the Ekwanok Country Club, at Manchester Vt., was announced at a dinner of the board of governors held at the Waldorf-Astoria last evening: Independence cup, July 4; Taconic cup, July 25, 28 and 27; first presi-dent's cup, August 14, 15, 18 and 17; Equinox and Orvis cups, September 5, 6 and 7.

## KENNEL CLUB IS AMIABLE

EXTENDS TIME FOR PAYMENT OF ANNUAL DUES.

Clubs That Pay Up Before February 18 Will Be Restored to Membership-Test Vote on Amendments to the Constitution Expected at the Annual Meeting.

An announcement of the annual meeting of the American Kennel Club for February 14 at the offices in this city has again brought uppermost the lack of harmony among the clubs in membership. The meeting will be an open one, and the delegates, who believe the ruling by thirty directors hands out to them taxation without representation, look for some relief at it. The test vote will be on the proposed amendments to the new constitution as made at a special meeting of the on January 3, which if adopted, will give to the individual club delegates practically the same rights and privileges they had before

An announcement that aroused the anger of many delegates at the Ashland House meeting was that the American Kennel Club would refuse the annual dues of clubs that had not been paid on or before January 1. Certain delegates told with indignation how they had on that day, January 3, tendered money for the dues of their club, only to have it rejected. Over forty clubs were caught napping and dropped from the roll for nonpayment of the annual dues. Those who oppose the new constitution could see nothing in this step but a trick to deprive them of

In this step but a trick to deprive them of votes.

Delegates at that meeting who favored the proposed amendments to the constitution, including Dr. J. E. de Mund, Russian Wolfhound Club: Clair Foster, Bull Terrier Club of America, Dr. F. H. Osgood, Boston Terrier Club, and R. S. Edson, Collie Club of America, started a petition to August Belmont, president of the American Kennel Club, to ask him to call a special meeting of the club for February 9, to consider the restoration to full membership of such clubs as may have tendered their dues after January 1 and prior to said special meeting.

A call for the special meeting has not been

membership of such clubs as may have tendered their dues after January 1 and prior to said special meeting.

A call for the special meeting has not been issued, one reason ascribed being that the petition did not receive the number of signatures required by the constitution. To date, at all events, no request for a special meeting had reached the secretary, A. P. Vredenburgh, at the American Kennel Club office. Relief from the burdensome situation, however, has come in an unexpected way. At a special meeting of the executive committee on January 31, at which President Belmont had the chair, there was a resolution passed restoring to full membership all clubs paying the annual dues before February 13.

This is the old method, and as the new constitution was only made public in November few of the clubs were familiar with the requirement compelling payment by January 1. The ruling of the executive committee casts oil on the troubled waters and should bring out a full vote for or against the amendments at the annual meeting. The committee's ruling is a relief to Secretary Vredenburgh. Almost daily for the last three weeks delegates from clubs, some backed up by lawyers, have appeared to make formal tenders of their dues at the American Kennel Club office. The clause of the new constitution was a mandatory one, and under it Secretary Vredenburgh had no option but to refuse the money. Some of the delegates seemed to think Secretary Vredenburgh had a personal bias against them, thus ignoring the mandatory nature of the constitutional clause, while nearly all who had their dues rejected gave formal notice of a legal injunction to be brought against the American Kennel Club. The committee's action has now put Secretary Vredenburgh in a position to accept the dues. Some thirty of the clubs who were barred out have already settled up.

YALE BASEBALL CANDIDATES. Twelve Report for Varsity and Twenty for Freshman Nine.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 4. -- Baseball candibattery positions on the Yale varsity and freshman baseball nines reported at the cage for the first time to-day, being coached by Billy Lush and Capt. Kinney, who ordered them to report daily hereafter. Twelve men came out for the varsity, including H. Jones, J. A. Parsons and C. H. Meyer, who will form the nucleus for the pitchers staff, and C. H. Chapin, T. A. D. Jones, A. E. Erwin and E. A. G. Wylie, who will compose the varsity squad of catchers for the present. There is little hope of developing any available men from among the upper classmen, and the coaches believe that the work will delvolve upon the men named above.

Twenty men reported for the freshman team but did little work, and at this early date it is impossible to judge of the efficiency of any of the men. To-morrow night a mass meeting for all baseball candidates is to be held and on Wednesday morning all the men will be in training, those not able to work in the cage being required to exercise daily in the gymnasium. coached by Billy Lush and Capt. Kinney,

Walter Camp Goes to Atlantic City for a Long Rest.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 4.-Weakened from his recent severe attack of ptomaine poisoning, Walter Camp, Yale's former star athlete and present adviser on athletics, was athlete and present adviser on athletics, was to-day able to leave his home in this city for a rest from business and to regain his health. With Mrs. Camp he has gone to Atlantic City to remain several weeks under the care of physicians. His recent illness forced him for the first time in his somewhat remarkable career as an athletic authority to be absent from an important meeting of the rules committee. He will keep in touch by wire with affairs at Yale and his interests in the city.

# as a star catcher, but because of his hitting ability he covered an infield position. The following year he pitched and won a name for himself by holding Yale down to a single per himself by holding Yale down to a single safe hit in seven innings. After that he

Bulletin.

### ATLANTIC CITY'S LENTEN SEASON.

No resort in America attracts like Atlantic City. Its charm is perennial, and grows stronger every year.

In many respects the Lenten is the choicest season. Atlantic City is particularly rich in fine hotels, and in these splendid hostelries the social life centers. The Country Club with its excellent golf course, concerts on the piers, the great sun parlors, boardwalk promenades, and automobiling on the boulevard offer a variety of entertainment or recreation that appeals to every one.

The through trains leaving New York at 9.55 A. M. and 2.55 P. M. week-days with buffet parlor cars and coaches, and at 7.55 A. M. Sundays with Pullman parlor smoking car, parlor cars, dining car, and coaches, provide excellent and convenient service.

On Saturday, February 9, a special train will leave New York at 1.25 P. M., returning on Lincoln's Birthday, Tuesday, February 12, leaving Atlantic City at 4.30 P. M. This train will consist of a broiler buffet parlor smoking car, parlor cars, and coaches, New York to Atlantic City; Pullman parlor smoking car, parlor cars, dining car, and coaches Atlantic City to New York.

Special Atlantic City tours will leave New York March 2, 9, 16, and 23. The round-trip rates including two days' board will be \$10 or \$12, according to hotel selected. Consult C. Studds, Eastern Passenger Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST AUTO SHOW

Attracts Visitors From Pacific Coast, Northwest States and Canada. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-The automobile show

in the Coliseum became a swirling mart to-day and lived up to its possibilities as one of the greatest automobile centres in the world. A swarm of out of town visitors who poured into Chicago hotels on Saturday and yesterday tramped through the Coliseum and the First Regiment armory and kept the salesmen busy extolling the fine points of their cars,

Not since the stock show has there been such a premium on rooms at downtown hotels. Examination of the registers shows that the auto magnet attracts from the far South, from the Pacific Coast, from all the Northwest States and from Canada. There are visitors from Hawaii, Japan, Mexico and Chile. In many instances residents of far away cities who have contracted the

far away cities who have contracted the auto fever have come to the city in groups, and the women in these parties play no small part in the selection of machines.

Illustrative of this phase of the show is a party of fifteen prominent merchants of Winnipeg, who have brought their wives and daughters to help them buy automobiles. This party, by the way, will pay a 35 per cent. duty on the machines taken to Canada. French machines can be bonght at a smaller total cost, but the Canadians of this particular group say French machines have not worn well in Winnipeg, and now the American machine will have a chance to show what it can do in the rugged Northern country. The decorative scheme of the show caught the fancy of the crowd again to-day. Even the exhibitors have not recovered from the surprise yet. Instead of the comparatively prosaic exhibition of last year, which needed only a gasolene tank to make it a colossal garage, the show this year is after the manner of a spectacle. The decorations are pronounced the best that ever set off an automobile show in this city. They aid in bringing the exhibit down from the plane of technicality to a status of general interest.

Thomas Hay, manager of the Ford Company's local branch, whose salesrooms on Michigan avenue, who offered quarters for displayed at the show. Mr. Hay finally accepted the tender of Edward McCready, secretary of the Manufacturers Exchange, who cleared the front portion of the store at Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue, who temporarily.

ICE YACHTING.

The Drub Wins Commodore's Pennant of Shrewsbury Club.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 4 .- After two of lack of wind, one by the Shrewsbury bury Club, five third class yachts sailed this afternoon for the Commodore's pennant of afternoon for the Commodore's pennant of the Shrewsbury Club. The Drub, the third-class champion, sailed by Capt. Charles Burd, fluished first, over two minutes ahead of the Isabelle, with the Red Rover third, the Sweetheart fourth and the Eagle last. The race was sailed over the Shrewsbury Club's fifteen mile snow covered course in a fair northwesterly breeze. The Drub took the lead at the start and kept it to the fluish. The time by laps was as follows:

Drub, Potts Brothers and Edward Fielder own-ers—First lap, 7:30; second, 15:26; third, 28:32; fourth, 31:05; fith, 30:03; slxth, 46:50. Isabelle, Waiter Content owner—First lap, 8:06; second, 16:24; third, 24:45; fourth, 33:00; fifth, 40:50; second, 18:24; third, 22:49; fourth, 33:30; fifth, 40:30; sixth, 49:05.

Sweetheart, Walter R. Patten owner—First lap, 8:45; second, 17:07; third, 27:05; fourth, 36:30; fifth, 43:32; sixth, 52:20.

Red Rover, Charles J. Gibbons owner—First lap, 8:05; second, 16:15; third, 24:30; fourth, 33:25; fifth, 41:25; sixth, 49:51.

Eagle, J. E. Green owner—First lap, 8:46; second, 17:00; third, 27:00; fourth, 36:08; fifth, 43:32; sixth, 53:20.

52:20.

This morning yachts of the Shrewsbury Club lined up for the Price cup trophy. After sailing five miles, with the Eagle a mile and a half in the lead, the wind died away and the race was called off. The yachts of the South Shrewsbury Club started in the race for the commodore's cup, the X. L. N. G. and the Hazel L. alternating in leading in the first ten miles, when the race was declared off.

FINE FIELD FOR PENN STATE. Eighteen Acres to Be Transformed Into

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 4 .- By far the biggest plan for improvements ever attempted for the Pennsylvania State College is now being engineered by Director of Athletics Golden. Four very wealthy men have prom-ised to do their share toward the achievement of this gigantic project, while the State Legislature is also relied upon to lend a help-President Beaver has allotted a fine level

ract of eighteen acres at the western end of the college campus solely toward this of the college campus solely toward this great work and Director Golden has complete plans drawn up for the laying out of this great field into rectangles for football, baseball, lacrosse, tennis, association football, funning tracks, handball and out of door basketball, as well as a splendid outdoor swimming pool 100 by 150 feet and five beautiful athletic buildings to line the eastern edge of this yeast playground. of this vast playground.

President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg Base-ball Club is sending his ground keeper here this week to aid in the laying out of the new

LAND FOR SWIMMING POOL.

Tale Corporation Gives Ground Necessary for Addition to Gymnasium,

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 4 .- In addition to the um of \$40,000 given by Andrew Carnegie for a swimming pool at Yale, the university corpotary, to-night announced that the college would donate the land owned by them adjoining the present symmasium for the addition which is to contain the tank. The prudential committee of the corporation has placed the matter in the hands of LeeMcClung, one of the original committee which met to devise plans for obtaining a pool, and he will carry the matter to the corporation meeting when the exact locality of the addition will be decided upon.

when the exact locality of the addition will be decided upon.

There are two prepositions before that body. One is the placing of the addition as a wing to the gymnasium, extending from the rear, the other being to build it entirely separate and on the further end of the lot to be connected with the gymnasium by a passageway. The former meets with the most approval. Before completion the work will cost \$50,000. Previous to Mr. Carnegie's gift Ogden Mills Reld gave \$1,000. This legves \$9,000 to be raised.

KRAENZLEIN'S NEW PLACE. reat Hurdler Succeeds Burke at Mercers. burg Academy.

Alvin C. Kraenzlein, the former Pennsylvania track athlete, has been chosen to succeed Thomas E. Burke, formerly of Harvard, as coach of the Mercersburg Academy track Kraenzlein not only is a great athlete, but has had a varied and successful experience

but has had a varied and successful experience as a trainer.

He was in charge of the track men at the University of Wisconsin for two seasons, and also trained a number of schools in an around Philadelphia. He was highly recommended by Mike Murphy, the Penn veteran trainer, who expects him to make good training the prep school athletes at Mercersburg.

Kraenzlein has a great record as an all around track athlete, made not only while representing his college, but with the Chicago A. C. and New York Athletic Club. Besides being a record holder in the low and high hurdles and broad jump, Kraenzlein has made good marks in the sprints, quarter, pole vault, high jump and weights. He holds the American amateur record in the 120 yard hurdles, 220 yard hurdles and broad jump, his mark for the events being 15 1-5 seconds, 23 3-5 seconds and 24 feet 4½ inches respectively. Kraenzlein will have a squad of about seventy-five men to work on in the spring, which includes a number of hurdlers and jumbers of promising ability, and he is expected to develop some stars out of the squad.

SQUASH RACKETS.

Team of '03 Makes Good on Challenge at Harvard Club.

In the match at the Harvard Club the class '03 won out on its challenge to play a picked team of members at squash rackets, by 5 matches to 1, two wins being by defaults. The matches were:

A. N. Gray, '03, beat Donald Scott, 1900, 15-1; Malcolm McBurney, '09, beat A. Notman, '03, 15—13, 15—10. E. W. Leonard, '03, beat I. W. Kendall, '01, 15—12, 17-14. W. A. Hadden, '03, beat Ralph Sanger, '04, 15-11, nville Clark, '03, beat R. B. Pruyn, '02, by ilman, 2d, '60, beat B. Prentica '06. by deGRACE LARSEN WINS STAKE.

ELLISON'S FILLY TAKES LAGARDE FROM TOM DOLAN.

Racing at New Orleans Changes to City Park, Where Rain and Mud Cause Small Fields-Kara Shows Good Form Over the Sticks-Martin Wins With Collness

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 4.-The racing third fortnight of racing was started under poor conditions, considering those which favored the preceding sessions. The coninued rain of last night and this forenoon left the course a sea of mud. The going was season opened. The programme was whittled almost be-

yond recognition as a result of the rain. Seven races were framed, but after the blue pencil got in its work the fields were very A stake race called the Lagarde, selling stakes, at one mile, was the principal event. A field of five, including Tileing, was named overnight, but J. H. McCormick withdrew ais colt. Fred Cook's Tom Dolan was the betting choice. Ellison dropped in Grace Larsen who, after standing a hard drive to

catch Tom Dolan, drew steadily away in the

inal sixteenth and won going away. George

Bennett's Lamptrimmer, who has been touted as Derby material, looked all over a winner at the top of the stretch, but weakened when called upon for the final effort. Outside the stake race there was but little class represented. A six furlong selling race was won by Goldproof, who beat the barrier coldproof was well played, his odds going down from 5 to 1 to 7 to 2. Dargin, ridden by Jack Martin, finished second, with Lady

Jack Martin, finished second, with Lady Carol, the extreme outsider, third.

Kara, making his first start over the jumps, won the short course steeplechase for maiden jumpers at the favorite's price of 3 to 2. Kara jumped as though he would make a good horse over the sticks.

Lawless, 6 to 5 favorite, won the opening event in a canter from Bucket Brigade, a 100 to 1 chance. Lawless was interfered with at the start, but ran around his field and came home as he pleased.

Lens, the even money favorite, won the first part of the six furlong after a hard drive from Capt. Hale, a 25 to 1 chance, who was wearing him down fast at the finish. The second part was won by Coltness, with Jack Martin in the saddle and at 8 to 1 in the betting. Nedra had the early speed, but Coltness caught her below the sixteenth pole and passed her easily. Voting, the favorite, dropped into second place.

First Race—Three and a half furlongs—Lawless, 118 (J. Lee, 3 to 2, won: Bucket Brigade, 109 (Pickett), 100 to 1, second; La Samada, 106 (Hogg), 25 to 1, third. Time, 6:44 3.5. Hen Sand, Sea, Parisian Model, Bayou Lark, Edna Motter, Brawney Lad and Elvira, M. also ran.

Second Hace—Steeplechase: short course—Kara, 127 (E. Morrison), 3 to 2, won: Aules, 155 (P. Hagan), 5 to 1, second; Pittkin, 130 (C. Johnson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 3:19. Henry A. Schroeder, Willia Newcomb, Harefoot and Lady Fonso also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs—Goldproof, 109 (Second: Lady Carol, 100 (Pickens), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 3-5. Goldic and Blue Dale also ran.

Fourth Race—Lagarde Selling Stakes; one mile—Grace Larsen, 100 (J. Hennessey), 7 to 2, won; Tom Dolan, 107 (Seder), 9 to 10, second; Lamptrimmer, 108 (Parrow), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:43 4.5. Elfall also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Lens, 111 (J. Martlin), even, won; Capt. Hale, 110 (J. Daly), 25 to 1, second; Grace George, 103 (Van Dusen), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:16 1-5. Tanbark, Belmira, Steer Forth, Bud ##Ill, Prince Rover and Decklaw also ran.

Sight Race—Six furlongs—Cotness, 110 (J. Martlin), 8 t

rorth, Bud #ill, Plince Rover and Decklaw also san. Sigth Race—Six furlongs—Coltness, 110 (J. Martin), 8 to 1, won: Voling, 102 (Lowe), 9 to 5, second: Nedra, 100 (Farrow), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:17 3-5. Excuse Me, De Oro, Rose Marion, Cora Price and Turbulent also ran.

Seventh Race—One mile and an eighth—St. Noel, 102 (Gangel), 8 to 1, won: Arthur Cummer, 110 (Farrow), 12 to J. second: Lady Ellison, 106 (J. Hennessey), 9 to 2, third, Time, 1:58 4-5. Dr. McCluer, Chamblee, Fonsoluca, Torchello and Sanction also ran.

New Orleans Entries for To-day. First Race-Selling; six furlongs;

Third Race-Three and a half furlongs:

100 Belsay.... 98 Rockingham -Seiling; six furlongs: 112 Fargo 112 Bazil 112 Erla Lee Veribest 109 Red Coat. 107 Col. Bartlett 105 The Glad Corsair. 104 Pride of Woodstoo 104 Society Bud. 104 Tinker

GREAT SPEED OF ICE YACHTS. Race Against Express Trains and Cover Two Miles in 90 Seconds.

The ice yachtsmen are busy now and the month of February is supposed to be the best for their sport. Although the yachts race year after year it is strange more records are The best records were made more than twenty-five years ago. The Yachting says: "There is no doubt that the iceboat is the

fastest thing that ever moved with its 'feet on the ground.' Racing with express trains on the Hudson River is an everyday occurrence and the Poughkeensie men do not rence and the Poughkeepsie men do not esteem beating the Empire State noteworthy. Prodigious speed is no recent development in iceboating. In 1879 Zephyr, Phantom, Comet and Magic of Poughkeepsie did ten miles in as many, or better, in as few minutes. Three years later Lucille and Snowfiake of the same place made nine miles in 7 minutes. The same year Commodore Hiram Fuller drove Irene twenty miles in 30 minutes on Lake Minnetonka, near Minneapolis. "On the Shrewsbury, Scud did a mile and a quarter in 48 seconds, and later covered five-eighths of a mile in a quarter of a minute, which was at the rate of 150 miles an hour. She was under full headway when she struck the measured stretch. The highest speed for the distance has been two miles in 90 seconds. Small wonder that such a rate is kept up when one considers that there is almost no friction to overcome. As an illustration of this, Dr. Barron can, with the pressure of one finger, keep his Northern Light, which weighs a tengoing, once it is started. The following will convey the idea of speed: On one occasion, John A. Roosevelt's Icicle beat Reindeer by one second. When Mr. Roosevelt told this to an English officer, the latter said: "That wasn't enough to judge by. I'd have entered protest." But when Mr. Roosevelt explained that one second meant eighty-eight feet, the Englishman saw the light." esteem beating the Empire State noteworthy.

National League Meeting Feb. 25 in This City.

Harry C. Pulliam, president of the National League, yesterday sent out notice that the reconvened meeting of the league would be held on Monday, February 25, at the Victoria Hotel lu this city.

Baseball Notes.

Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Ameri Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia American League team has eighteen signed contracts in hand. O'Connor, a pitcher from the Poughkeepsie team of the Hudson River League, is one of the latest. That is the club from which Mack got Jimmy Dygert.

Joe Keiley, late of Cincinnati, says he is not eager for sympathy because he is with the minors now. He is to get \$5,000 for the season for playing left field and managing the Torontos, and he says that about haif that would be what he'd get from the majors if he stayed in.

Manager Cantillon of Washington says that he

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the majors if he stayed in.

Manager Cantillon of Washington says that he
overlooked a bet when he came away without
signing Cliff Curtis of Milwaukkee for his team.
Curtis won thirty six out of forty-seven games last
season and Cantilion says he is the best pitcher he
knows. In the hurry of his call to Washington he
forgot all about Curtis.

Pat Dougherty has signed again with the Chicago Amercans and perhaps will have a chance
to play with another world's champion team.
Dougherty was with the Boston Americans when
they took that honor, and later was with the White
Sex when they corralled the premier title.



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The Best of Everything There are three other daily trains to St. Paul and Minneapolis via The North-Western Line, Leaving Wells Street Station at 9 a. m., 10 p. m. and 3 a. m. All agents sell tickets via this line. Full information from H. C. Cheyney, Gen. Agt., C. & N.-W. Ry., 461 Broadway.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

THE SCOTCH IDEA OF REGULAT-ING SPEED. Makes the Punishment Fit the Crime by

sponsor for this plan is Scotch and says this plan works in Scotland. He urges that the exaction of a penalty of this character would come to his notice have been caused directly exaction of a penalty of this character would

condition of existing cars with regard to the smoke nuisance, at which statutes have petition will be divided into two parts. Part will be a road test of about 150 miles. The judges will observe the cars and cause the same programme to be carried out by each competitor and will note the results. Probably each car will be intentionally overlubricated and worked with an improper mixture in order that the judges may formt an opinion as to the effectiveness of the means employed to correct these errors. Part 2 standing on a hill of about one in seven in each direction for ten minutes with the engine running at normal speed. During the a gas analyzing apparatus will be fixed to

each exhaust pipe.

The awards will be made in consideration of the following points: (a) The car which, independently of the skill or care of its driver. gives an exhaust least offensive to the public using the road. (b) The best car constructed to enable the driver by reasonable care to obtain continuously an inoffensive exhaust. (c) The best system or device to enable the driver to observe continuously the nature of his exhaust-such as a small by-pass to observe part of the exhaust, or a mirror to observe the whole. Devices which from their nature are always in action shall be given the preference over those which depend on the One of the most preminent American

automobile manufacturers, who recently returned from a visit to France, says he was greatly struck by the deference which French makers are beginning to show American motor cars. So visible is the Frenchman's respect for the American industry, despite the general endeavor to bolster up the erstwhile bluff of French superiority, that it appears he more afraid of American than of English competition. The prevailing opinion seems to be that the French hold on the American market is becoming weaker much more rapidly than is its export trade with England. Also, the great number of American cars now used by Americans touring Europe are viewed with alarm as signs of the time. It has been conceded that the American car with its conceded that the American car with its greater clearance and other features especially designed to neet the requirements of touring over rough American highways should meet those requirements better than cars designed for boulevard use. It was not until recently recognized, however, that some American cars, such as the Packard, Pierce, Thomas, Simplex and others, which are being used extensively in European touring, also furnish the speed and qualities of smoothness assumed to be the strong point of European machines, while they generally run quieter and are simpler in construction. The international trade of France is a defensive, as well as an offensive, proposition.

Locking Up the Offending Machine and Letting the Reckless Driver Go Free—Smoke Nuisance in Great Britain.

Now it is the metropolis of the American automobile industry, Detroit, which is threatened with oppressive motor car legislation. There is a new city Council, and several of its members are anxious apparently to secure fame by trying their hands at a motor car fame by trying their hands at a motor car ordinance. The latest scheme announced is a measure according to which it is proposed to arrest cars violating the speed limit and imprison them for varying lengths of time in one of the city storehouses, allowing the owner or driver to go free. The Alderman who stands sponsor for this plan is Scotch and says this

plan works in Scotland. He urges that the exaction of a penalty of this character would speedily put an end to reckless driving, as the violators of an ordinance who are perfectly willing to pay a \$20 fine for their fun would think twice if, instead, they were faced with the possibility of leaving their favorite car in durance vile, "doing time." The Detroit police department is seriously considering the equipment of its flying squad with high powered runabouts instead of bicycles. In spite of the fact that two of the bicycle cops are as expert wheelmen as there are in the city they have found themselves unable to cope with the violators of the speed limit. Motor cycles are regarded as too conspicuous. Folice Commissioner Smith also strongly inclines to the view that the speed and silence of a motor car will make it preferable to a patrol wagon in rushing policemen to a locality where the noisy patrol wagon would herald its advent in such a way as to defeat the purdoses of the officers of the law in making arrests.

A vapor emission competition is the latest development in the campaign of the Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland for better automobile service. It will be run in the near future in an effort to improve the condition of existing cars with regard to the speed sirving as a serious as it is little appreciated.

Pittsburg automobilists are taking a great deal of interest in the coming national convention of the National Association of Roadmakers, which, some 2,000 strong, will meet in that city on March 11 and 12, according to present plans. While all of the different branches of trade and business which could be interested in the betterment of the present road systems of western Pennsylvania have been given representation on the executive committee which will have the affair in charge, the automobilists occupy an especially prominent position, at they, perhaps more than any other class, are interested in the securing of good highways throughout their State and the country at large. Phillip S. Flinn, who was a competitor in the 1906 tour of the American Automobile Association, has been appointed on the executive committee as the special representative of the automobilists. An extra effort was made to secure this great good roads convention for Pittsburg in order to stir up interest in this suject in the tri-State district, in which the roads are far from what they should be incommunities as wealthy as they are. Pittsburg automobilists are taking a great

A curious wheel for use on automobiles is reported to be giving satisfaction in England. The tire is composed of a peculiarly tanned and waterproofed pisskin, dovetailed into a rim. It is, therefore, a solid tire: the leather wears on its edges and is said to be almost like horn in hardness. Roll shocks are absorbed by the hub, which may be abox full of small steel balls surrounding the box full of small steel balls surrounding the axle. These slip so readily under sudden impact that the bearing is almost liquid in its mobility, and unlike a spring device it gives no reaction. Just how the wheel maintains a centre about the axle with the balls free enough to allow of eccentricity does not appear. Apparently the play is limited by tubes through which the driving boits pass freely but limit the maximum up and down movement. Presumably when funning the whole matter is self-adjusting.

whole matter is self-adjusting CRAIG WILMER DEAD. 19

He Was the First Amateur Athlete to Run . 100 Yards in 10 Seconds.

William Craig Wilmer, the first man in America to run 100 yards in 10 seconds, died on Saturday. He was one of the best know of the early amateur athletes of the country. and contemporary with Father Bill Curtis, Harry Buermeyer and others who formed the New York A. C. and placed athletics on as firm basis in this country.

vards in 10 seconds. The performance captured for him the 100 yard championship, ured for him the 100 yard championship, and the same afternoon he also won the 220 yards in 227, seconds and the broad jump with 18 feet 9 inches. This was the year preceding the appearance on the cinder track of the great L. E. Meyers, who for many years afterward accounted for most of the short distance events on the championship programme.

Craig Wilmer was a member of the Short Hills A. C., a prominent athletic organization of those days. Funeral services will be held to-day at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's Church, Clinton and Carroli streets, Brooklyn.